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Nasser tells Arab leaders of U.S. appeasement

GOLDMANN AND TITO DISCUSS MIDEAST

Swastika on Jewish building

MONTREAL TERROR CONTINUES

Exclusive CJN report by Oscar Berson

The first suspects of complicity in the twelve bombing explosions of the Quebec Separatist underground now are being held as material witnesses. But this break in the anti-terrorist activities has not completely arrested the wave of bombings. The day after their arrest became known, a new explosion occurred in Tracy. Yet the people of Montreal are calm, unconcerned to a point, for they are convinced that the government is well on the road to extinguish this plague of our democratic society.

According to the Quebec Minister of Justice, Jerome Choquette, the government hopes with the help of the new investigating committee to discover all important factors and persons involved in this anti-Quebec activity.

The connection between those arrested and agitators from Arab countries is not being ignored by the investigators. Also, Cyrille Delag, who is presiding over the investigation, is said to be probing into the role the representatives of the Marxist-Leninist "Palestine Liberation Committee" are playing in the renewed campaign against democracy.

Some indications are, according to our information, that one Arab embassy in Ottawa has been involved.

FIGURES IN QUEBEC UPROAR: Cyrille Lesage, heads investigation; Maude Martin, arrested.

Although another late outrage committed by unknown political hoodlums has not frightened the community, Montrealers now are wondering who is behind the break-in of one of the most important Jewish centers in the city last weekend.

The connection between the antisemitic Arab terrorists and the Quebec nationalist hoodlums becomes evident from the fact that the swastika was carved inside the building.

Several weeks ago, another group of vandals, not affiliated with Arabs and Quebec "revolutionaries", was given a lesson in behavior by Jewish young men inspired by the Jewish Defense League. These hoodlums had been attacking yeshiva students every day until the Jewish vigilantes took over. Now the area is quiet.

(We are told that the Jewish Defense League, holding its international convention this coming weekend in New York, also will analyze the situation in Montreal.)

According to Justice Minister Choquette, the six suspects said to be connected with the Quebec Liberation Front will help the government get behind all these terrorist activities. "We hope to have all the facts about the explosions."

The Minister stated he could not give more information; he refused to confirm that the terrorists actually are members of the FLQ. Also the government is investigating those distributing the new underground pamphlet, La Guerilla Urbaine.

One of those arrested, a young woman, Maude Martin, 26, an employee of CBC, finally testified during the investigation. Asked for an alibi for what she did last Saturday, she declared she spent the time with Pierre Carrier, a friend, another of the six arrested. He accompanied her from her parents' house to the home of his family.

According to information, Pierre Carrier, also arrested in connection with the discovery of dynamite and $20,000, is said to be active in the Parti Quebecois.

Miss Martin says she does not know anything about her friend's activities except that he had been unemployed since March, 1969.

Those arrested allegedly know about the following terror acts:

- On May 24th, the explosion in the building of the Board of Trade, similar, according to Det. Robert Cote, to that in City Hall.
- May 28th, an explosion at the Canadian General Electric Company; also one in the building belonging to the Queen Mary Hospital, in the same area.
- May 31st, panic in Westmount because of the five bombings.
- June 5th, explosion near the Canadian Club.
- June 16th, explosion at McGill University.
- June 18th, attack against the post office in Longueuil.
- June 19th, a bomb seriously damaging a residence in Westmount.

This Monday a new threat was made against McGill.

During their sensational discovery in Prevost, the police and security organs of Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa found $28,260 cash which, according to police, originates from the two recent political bank robberies. They also found dynamite and a car obviously used by the terrorists. Documents and literature have been located too.

Meanwhile a statement made in Toronto Sunday by Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque surprised many who believed the intellectual leader of the Quebec Nationalist Movement would condemn the terrorists. Speaking at Glendon College, Levesque made a strange observation, saying: "I understand those who placed the bombs."

Levesque also declared he is convinced Quebec will separate because fifty per cent of French Canadians in Quebec had voted for his party; others are sorry they had not.

DISCUSSES CANADA'S NATIONALISM: The Hon. J.J. Greene (his essay about bigotry page 4).

NEWS ANALYSIS

BACK TO THE COLD WAR

There is an increasing danger that the Soviet Union may resort to war with the West, warns London's Sunday Telegraph. The respected British newspaper says that two Soviet intellectuals in Leningrad, S. Zorin and N. Alexeyev, now are circulating an underground tract in the Soviet Union stating that, because of the leaders' inability to solve Russia's economic problems, there may be war: the question is, whether against China or against the West.

The Sunday Times of London says that the release of the noted Soviet biologist, J. Medvedyev, from the mental hospital (to which many dissenters are confined) has been effectuated because of the protests by Solzhenitsin and other intellectuals who are resorting more and more to underground papers.

Undoubtedly there is trouble in the Soviet Union, internal dissent, although camouflaged, because the Red leaders know that they cannot catch up economically with the West.

In this connection one should read the report from Moscow about the arrest of twenty intellectuals for an attempt to hijack a plane. It also should be noted that, according to dissident sources quoted by the New York Times in a despatch from Moscow, most of those arrested are Jews who had been accused by the authorities of organizing protests against Soviet limitations on immigration to Israel.

The following Jewish names are mentioned among the arrested, according to the New York Times: Eva Kutnetsov; Kaminsky; Kornblit; Chernozlas; Gutman; Dresner; Yagman; Mohilever.

Apparently the Soviet policy in the Middle East can be understood better when one takes into consideration the internal problems of the Soviet Union. In any case, we are back to the cold war and may expect a hot war.

(see Solzhenitsyn statement, page 4)

Golda repeats Israeli stand: direct talks

by the CJN diplomatic editor

A new Goldmann Affair is brewing.

Nahum Goldmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization, who was told by the Israeli Government to cease his "diplomatic activities" on behalf of Israel, has done it again.

On Monday evening, Dr. Goldmann, according to the official Yugoslav News Agency, "was received by Marshall Tito, President of Yugoslavia, at his summer residence in Brioni."

The French news agency, AFP, reports from Belgrade that Dr. Goldmann saw Tito as "President of the World Jewish Congress". This audience, according to AFP, will open a new "front" in the crisis involving the Middle East.

The same sources report that such an interview could not have taken place without the knowledge of Nasser, a close friend of Tito.

The French news agency says that this new move may be an initiative contrary to the "intransigence of Tel Aviv," and that Goldmann's visit is aimed at involving world public opinion, including that of Israel, into finding a new solution to the Middle East conflict.

The French news agency reports it is too early yet to predict whether this meeting between the president of the World Jewish Congress and Marshall Tito will lead to a meeting between Goldmann and Nasser. It seems, the same source maintains, that a Goldmann-Nasser meeting had been discussed between Tito and the Egyptian leader last February.

The same French sources say that "it is of significance" that the Yugoslav government publicly announced the visit by Goldmann, "as Tito's continuous support of the Arab position is known."

Several weeks ago, Dr. Nahum Goldmann assured a secret meeting of the World Jewish Congress governing council, held in Montreal, that he would not continue his "diplomatic activities" if he remained president of the World Jewish Congress.

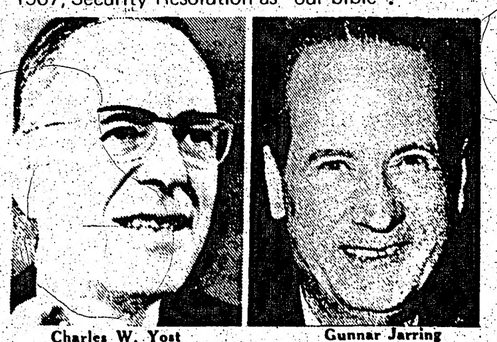
Because of this assurance, some Canadian and English friends of Goldmann persuaded the Israeli delegation not to press for Goldmann's resignation. At that time, Dr. Yaakov Herzog explained to the governing council of the World Jewish Congress why the Israeli Government is opposed to this "leader's" self-appointing role as mediator.

This latest initiative by Goldmann may cause a revival of demands in Israel that he resign from the World Jewish Congress because the title is misleading, since some assume this organization is representative of world Jewry.

While Goldmann talked "peace" with Tito, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir told a world conference of Conservative synagogues in Jerusalem that Israel rejects Nasser's last suggestion "for a conditional ceasefire for six months or less." Golda said such a conditional ceasefire along the Suez Canal would allow Egypt time to prepare and launch a new attack. She reaffirmed her Government's stand that direct negotiations only would solve the problems of Israel and its neighbors. "With them we have to live and, therefore, with them we have to negotiate. If they do not want to negotiate with us, how can they be expected to live with us?"

Other developments relevant to the Middle East conflict:

- In Tripoli, the capital of Libya, the summit meeting of the Arab leaders was told by Nasser that the United States will not give Israel additional planes unless the Israeli Government agrees to retreat from the territories occuped during the Six Day War. The Arab leaders also agreed with Nasser to "quiet down" the Arab terrorists a bit in order to give the United States a chance to exert pressure upon Israel.
- In Washington, the Big Four are resuming negotiations on a solution for the Middle East.
- In New York, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Charles W. Yost, confirmed that his government will put forward "new proposals" for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict within the next few days. He also said that the United States considers the November, 1967, Security Resolution as "our bible".



Charles W. Yost — Gunnar Jarring

To act as principals in new U.S. proposal

Commentary — *by M.J. NURENBERGER*

CANADA'S ROLE

NATO, the West and Israel

The secret is out: Israel is not very happy with the recent stand taken by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Rome. Nor, for that matter, is the United States.

There are two versions of what happened there when the problem of supplying Phantoms to Israel was raised by the United States. According to the New York Times reporter with U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird aboard the USS Franklin Roosevelt in the Mediterranean, Laird said bluntly:

"To be perfectly frank, I didn't ask them (the European allies) for their position."

The U.S. Secretary was referring to talks he had in Venice and Brussels and he added, when asked about NATO commitments in the Middle East:

". . . It seems that in this particular area the United States finds itself without a great deal of support," at this moment.

The second version reported by the Washington Post and Los Angeles Times Service is that Mr. Laird was told by the Allies not to become more involved in the Middle East, – especially "on the Israeli side."

This policy was noticeable during the crisis in Jordan when the U.S. Sixth Fleet was ready to intervene to save Americans and, perhaps, an American position. But here again, at the last moment, the United States found itself "without support." – by some appeasers within its own State Department.

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There are two schools of thought among the policy makers in Washington and in the Allied capitals concerning the Middle East: one, to support Israel in order to make it clear to the backers of the intransigent Arab school that in the Mediterranean Israel's position is important to the West; the second, that appeasement should be continuous and that such appeasement policy would "bring back" some Arab regimes into the Western camp.

In fact, because Russia knows about these differences of opinion, Andrei Gromyko told the French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that if the United States delivered new Phantoms to Israel, "the crisis in the Middle East risks to threaten world peace." He counseled Mr. Schumann to make an effort to prevent the U.S. "from committing such a folly."

At the same time Gromyko told the French Foreign Minister that the problem of establishing the SAM-3 missile bases in the very zone of the Suez Canal, a direct provocation of Israel at the ceasefire line, depends entirely upon Nasser.

In plain English, this diplomatic talk means: Russia will continue to support Egypt to the hilt but the United States must cease to support Israel and demand that Israel retreat to the pre-Six-Day-War borders.

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During the same discussion with Schumann, France was complimented for its position at NATO regarding Moscow-Bonn relations.

It seems, from these indications, that it was the Foreign Minister of Bonn, Walter Scheel, never a special friend of Israel, who played the "non-support card" at the NATO meeting.

There was a time when West German diplomacy had supported Israel's right to self-defense. In fact, it is most questionable whether Walter Scheel, who became Foreign Minister in the Brandt Government only because his party was able to deliver the twelve votes in the Bundestag, that prevented Kiesinger and Franz Josef Strauss from forming a Cabinet, still is in a position to speak on behalf of West Germany. In the latest provincial elections, his so-called Free Democrats have been slaughtered and have become a *quantité negligeable* in German politics.

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Scheel is supported by Moscow because his new *Otpolitik* gives Russia a chance to obtain from Bonn a commitment that would practically acknowledge the present status quo in Europe established by Soviet arms, while the USSR is engaging itself "not to attack Bonn." What such a commitment is worth when signed by the Soviet Union, Dubcek might tell Scheel – if the German Foreign Minister doesn't know it.

But concerning the Middle East, Scheel had stated openly at many occasions that he feels the time has come for West Germany to "normalize" the relations with Israel. What this means, in practical terms: the former policy of Adenauer, Erhard and Franz Josef Strauss to acknowlege a special obligation of the part of Bonn towards the Jewish state must be terminated.

At the meeting, most European countries, especially France and Germany, reportedly won this position of non-support for the American policy. The opinion of some Western countries was that NATO should not be too close to the Middle East problem.

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The situation in the Middle East is such that those countries in NATO which had supported Israel in the past feel: the Middle East has become essentially a Moscow-Washington problem; France *had* to sell the Mirages to Libya. Last but not least, in most of the NATO capitals, especially in Bonn, Paris and Rome, the present leaders seem to consider it in their interest to "believe" Nasser when he says he is ready for peace should Israel evacuate all newly conquered territories.

Behind all this diplomatic development is one outstanding fact: the NATO countries of Europe are looking ahead with some misgiving towards 1972 when, most believe, the U.S. may retreat completely from Europe, may isolate itself from its problems and concentrate more on Asia.

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If the United States decides not to impose its policy in the Middle East by a clearer commitment towards Israel, this feeling among the NATO Allies – the policy of looking the other way when the Middle East is involved – may be strengthened.

But Laird's statement last week indicates Washington knows Moscow wants it to become completely eliminated from the Middle East.

To the European countries, the Mediterranean means their lake; to the United States, it cannot be a a European position only.

Thus Washington probably is reviewing the Middle East's attitudes from the point of view of its global interests.

These global interests indirectly affect the Soviet Union. For the Soviet Union cannot ignore the interests of America lest the latter ignore the threat of China.

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And Canada?

It seems, according to the statement by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, that the report circulated from Rome – that Canada was opposed to delivering the phantoms to Israel – is nothing else but a fabrication by a journalist who dislikes the present Ottawa government. It is a satisfaction to note that in these days when Israel is counting its friends, the Canadian Government supports the right of the Jewish state to live and defend its sovereignty.

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

ELECTION MEET

Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue met recently for the purpose of electing officers and board of governors for the coming term of office.

DANCE

A dance will be held tomorrow night, sponsored by Farband Labor Zionist Order of Toronto, for the Hebrew speaking group in the community.

SIYUM

Recently the Talmudic Study Group of Beth Tzedec held its fourth Siyum, celebrating the completion of the tractate Sanhedrin. Manny Brown chaired the meeting; Harry Romberg summed up briefly the ten chapters of the Sanhedrin.

Julius Marcus, director of the Study Group, delivered the Hadron in the original Aramaic and Hebrew; he briefly summarized the content of the next tractate to be studied: Avodah Zarah.

Louis Lockshin, a co-founder of the group, presented a book of Talmudic literature to Marcus on behalf of the group.

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TORONTO DELEGATES TO 20TH ANNIVERSARY JERUSALEM CONFERENCE.-The Conference to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Israel Bond Organization which will take place in Israel in mid-August will be attended by an impressive delegation of Israel Bond Organization leaders and supporters from Toronto. The Conference called by the Finance Minister and the Government of Israel will provide all participants with a unique opportunity to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other members of the Government.

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EXTREMISTS AT WORK IN LEBANON

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. - What is happening today in Lebanon, a country with a population of 2.5 million (50% Christian and 50% Moslem)? Is there a plan by a section of the Moslem extremists who wish, with the aid of Arab terrorists, to alter the status quo between Christians and Moslems there?

Lebanon's population is composed of many sects. The Moslems are divided between Suniim and Shilim. The Shilim live in the southern area close to the Israeli border. They constitute approximately 40% of the Moslem population. For many years they have striven for peace with the Jews of Palestine and Israel. Today they are, like Jews, victims of the new, Arab terrorists. Thousands of Shilim fled their homes. They threatened -- if they would not be left to live in peace -- to flee to Beirut and occupy the flats of the rich. Their leader, Imam Mussa, recently proclaimed a general strike and the Lebanese Government decided to contribute a sum of 30 million Lebanese pounds toward shelters in border settlements.

This did not induce the refugees to return to their homes. The Moslem extremists try to exploit this situation in order to change, with the help of Arab terrorists, the status quo in Lebanon, according to which the President is a Christian, the Prime Minister a Moslem (Suni), the Chairman of Parliament a Moslem (Shili), the Minister for Interior a Druze and the Chief of Staff of the Lebanese Army a Christian (Maronite).

The 150,000 Palestinian refugees, in Lebanon since 1948, are not counted so as not to alter the percentage of the population's composition. When Lebanon was declared an independent state, there were 51% Christians, 28% Maronites, 10% Greek Orthodox, 6% Greek Catholics, 5% Armenians, 1% Catholic Armenian and 1% Protestant.

The Moslem population consisted of 19% Suniim, 17% Shilim, 6% Druze and 7% Tcherkessim and Kurds. The Moslems argue that this percentage has changed entirely since; today they are a strong majority. Therefore they want a new census but the Christians are reluctant to comply with this demand and insist on preserving the status quo.

In 1958 civil war broke out in Lebanon and units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet intervened. President Camille Shamoun was deposed and General Fuad Shihab, a Christian, was elected the new President. He tried to wage a neutral policy. In 1964 another President, Charles Helou, was elected. He still retains office but he has not held the same authority as his predecessor.

In 1967, when the Six Day War broke out, Lebanon did not participate. Since then, however, there were some clashes on the Israeli-Lebanese front. Syria used Lebanese territory to infiltrate "E-Zayka" terrorists and attack Israeli settlements on the Lebanese border. The Lebanese Government tried to find a solution to this problem and to come to terms with the guerrillas. It sent representatives to Nasser, asking him to use his influence to curb the activities of the terrorists on Lebanese territory. An agreement had been reached but the terrorists soon broke it and continued to attack Israeli settlements in the border region.

Israeli authorities attempted to keep Lebanon out of the conflict. But the latest incidents -- the shelling of Kiryat Shmona, the murderous attack on a schoolbus during which twelve schoolchildren were killed -- proved that the Lebanese authorities were unable to halt the aggressive acts of the terrorists. Therefore the Israeli army resorted to mobile patrols which control both sides of the border. The inhabitants of the Lebanese border villages are

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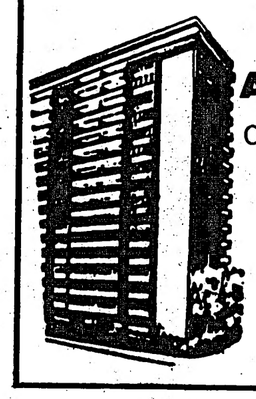

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JEWISH BORN IMAN DIES

Haifa, (JCNS). - The Moslem imam of Acre, Sheikh Mustafa Tabari, who was born a Jew, died last week and was buried in the Moslem cemetery in Acre. The imam was born to one of the oldest Jewish families in Pekiin, the Nakibilis, and was given the name Emanuel-Naim. He studied Torah in Haifa, but at the age of 14 fled to Syria, following a family quarrel. He lived later in Egypt and studied at El Azhar religious university. He returned to the country in 1930, settled in Tiberias and married a Moslem woman.

His parents tried to get him to return to Judaism, but he feared vengeance from his wife's family. During the British Mandate he worked for the British CID and often accompanied the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

He knew six languages, including some Yiddish. In his later yeare he is said to have complained of his strange fate which "would finally leave him without anybody to say the kaddish prayer for him, just as he had failed to do so for his own father". He added that his last words would be the Shema Israel prayer. He is survived by several daughters and a son.

EMINENT SAGE IN TORONTO

Grand Rabbi Yehuda Horowitz of Brooklyn, New York, arrives in Toronto Sunday evening as guest of the Jewish community. A survivor of the Nazi holocaust, the Rebbe represents four great European dynasties: Styczin; Rozwadow; Dzikiv; Roptczic.

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COMMUNITY LEADERS ON THE JOB FOR ISRAEL.-Shown here is one view of the card-selection phase of the June 16th Collection Mobilization program, with community leaders intently scanning outstanding Israel Bond subscription cards which they will go out to collect during the "Six Days of Action for Israel".

YOUTH LEADERS "GET THE MESSAGE":Leading representatives of Jewish Youth groups in the community were present at the "Emergency Telephone Hook-Up Mobilization Meeting" to hear the direct messages from Jerusalem, Washington and Ottawa concerning the cash crisis now facing Israel, and the subsequent action being taken by Toronto Jewry to help Israel close the dollar-gap. Shown here, left to right, are: Ami Maishlish, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization; Gerry Finger, Zionist Youth Council; Larry Ankelwitz, Hillel, York University, Michael Luther, Progressive Students for Israel, York University, and Mrs. Luther.

"Six Days Of Action For Israel", -- a blitz cash-collection effort launched June 16th simultaneously throughout the United States and Canada by State of Israel Bond Committees met with unprecedented success in Toronto at an Emergency Telephone Hook-up Meeting attended by more than 100 leaders and workers at the Zionist Center. By special arrangement, direct messages were brought via telephone cable, from Finance Minister Pinchas Sapir in Jerusalem; His Excellency Itzhak Rabin, Ambassador of Israel to the United States who spoke from Washington; The Hon. Ephraim Evron, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, who spoke from Ottawa; and Samuel Rothberg, National Campaign Chairman, State of Israel Bonds, USA.

"In awesome detail, the staggering financial burdens currently facing Israel in her struggle for survival, were outlined by the distinguished program participants, with one inevitable conclusion -- Israel's desperate foreign reserves balance must be strengthened with an emergency flow of cash loan dollars," stated Hank Greenberg, Bond Chairman of Fraternal Organizations and B'nai B'rith District #22. "The most important single action we can take, here in Toronto, to help Israel overcome the present emergency of her foreign credit, is to generate a tremendous flow of loan dollars in Israel Bonds -- both payments for previous subscriptions as well as new or additional 1970 Bond purchases," Mr. Greenberg declared. "General Rabin made it very clear to all of us that time is not on Israel's side; that this month as we mark the beginning of the fourth year since the end of the Six-Day War, Israel seems no closer to peace, and the future is still threatened by enemies, armed to the hilt by the Soviet Union."

In Calling upon all those attending the meeting as representatives of their groups or synagogues, Harry Frank, Chairman of the Executive Committee, stressed the importance of mobilizing every source of cash before the end of June. "This is not an ordinary campaign year for Israel Bonds," Mr. Frank declared. "We must all cast aside our old patterns of seasonal Bond buying in the fall or winter. As Jews, our actions must be guided by the news from Israel, not the ups and downs of the stock market, or vacation time, or personal inconvenience. The most urgent task confronting Israel and world Jewry at this time is to keep Israel's economy healthy and strong. In this effort, we all have our own part to play, with one common goal -- to collect cash for Israel Bond subscriptions -- now, before the end of this month."

Members of the Executive Committee present were: Mrs. Charles Appel (Chairman of Sponsors Women's Division), Dr. Sol Goldstein (Chairman, Medical Arts Division), Dr. Norman W. Shaul, (Co-Chairman, Toronto Congregational Committee), Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks (Chairman, Women's Division), Mrs. Morris Zweig (Honorary Chairman, Women's Division).

Trustees for 1970 present were: Mr. Ben A. Himel, Dr. Joseph Kates, Mrs. Jean Rotenberg, Mr. Joseph Tanenbaum.

Among those present and the organizations represented were: Adath Israel Congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appel, Mr. Albert Waisglass (Bond Chairman); Advertising and Film Industry, Miss Sylvia Shawn; Agudath Israel Congregation, Mr. Beris Zolty (Bond Chairman); Armour Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Larry Marshall (Bond Chairman); Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, Mr. Irvin Borenstein; Beth Sholom Congregation, Mr. Frank Cadesky (President), Mrs. Abraham Glass, Mr. Fred Grossman (Vice President), Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sugar; Beth Israel Congregation, Mr. Jack Katz; Beth Torah Congregation, Mr. Irv Newman (Bond Chairman); Beth Tzedec Congregation, Mr. Nathan Hurwich; B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Mr. Jacob Adler, Mr. Alex Eisen, representing Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Mel Kochberg (President); Chenstochover Aid Society, Mr. Sam Gelkopf, Mr. Sam Jakubovicz; Circle Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Saul Silverstein (Co-Bond Chairman), Mr. Paul Grosbein, Covenant Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Abraham Richmond, Farband Labor Zionist Organization, Mr. Harry Handler, Mr. Louis Sharp, Mr. Harry Weinstock (President), Mr. Sol Weinstock, Mr. Louis Wise (Bond Chairman); Hadassah, Mrs. Arnold Finkler, Mr. Victor Leffell; Holy Blossom Temple, Mrs. Esther Goldstein, Mrs. Harry Pachter, Mrs. Edna Pavell; Kielcer Society, Mr. Sam Kohn, Mr. Ben Lerer, Mr. Harry Silverstein; Kiever Congregation, Mr. David Wolgelerenter (Bond Chairman); Leonard Mayzel B'nai B'rith, Mr. Lou Devor; Northland King David B'nai B'rith, Mr. Bernard Scherer, Pride of Israel Congregation, Mr. Michael Ganz (Bond Chairman), Mr. Harry Grossman (President), Mr. Harry Shelson (Bond Chairman); Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Green, Mr. Eugene Lawrence; Sterling Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Aron Bloom, Mr. Abe Ziskin; Sportsmens Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. Victor Giblon; Torah Beth Emeth Viewmount Congregation, Mr. Frank Silverberg (Bond Chairman); Toronto Jewish Youth Council, Mr. Larry Ankelwitz, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Mr. Ami Maishlish, Mr. Gerri Finger; Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith, Mr. John J. Glass; Upper Canada B'nai B'rith, Mr. Marty Strom, Mr. Russel Strauss (Bond Chairman); Yavneh Zion Congregation, Mr. Eli Cooperman; Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith Mr. Jack Weinberger; Zaglembier Society, Mr. Alter Pomocnick (Bond Chairman), Mr. Harry Sturner, (Past President); Zionist Revisionist Organization, Mrs. Anita Greeman.

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS.-The following grade 13 Beth Jacob High School graduates of Toronto are recipients of Ontario scholarship awards:(top row, left to right) Shifra Greenwald, daughter of Mrs. Greenwald, who received a term average of 86 per cent; Toby Cziment, daughter of Mrs. Cziment, who received a term average of 81 per cent; Hinda Burak, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Burak, who received a term average of 80 per cent, Tovit Rabinovitch, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. N. Rabinovitch, who received a term average of 90 per cent. Lower row, left to right: Anny Lebovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lebovic, who received a term average of 86 per cent; Lily Scyzoryk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scyzoryk, who received a term average of 81 per cent; Faigie Gottesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottesman, who received a term average of 80 per cent; Leah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Cohen, whose term mark averaged 84 per cent. All are qualified to attend either the University of Toronto or York University.

Most of the students hope to become teachers since they are dedicated to contribute so much as possible to Jewish education. Many will attend the Beth Jacob Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem as well as Michlala College for Women in the Holy City; others plan to attend the Rika Teachers College in New York City, under the tutelage of Rabbi Breuer.

Beth Jacob High School is proud of its ever growing enrolment. Students are injected with the responsibility for Judaism. They devote any spare time in volunteer work in camps and schools, wherever they are needed to contribute to Jewish services.

MONTREAL NOTES

NURSING HOME

A new 44-bed nursing home was dedicated yesterday in a brief ceremony. It is located in the renovated former nurses' residence of the adjacent Hospital of Hope, had four applicants for every room weeks before it opened its doors in January. At present every bed is occupied.

Informality is the keynote for the home, planned by the Health Services Division of Allied Jewish Community Services. Occupants are called "residents", not "patients", and are encouraged to pursue so many outside interests as possible.

Ben Chazonoff headed the committee which renovated the two-storey brick structure last fall.

Rabbi Alan M. Langner, president of the Board of Jewish Ministers, officiated at the dedication.

Should we make it a park or a parking lot?

In Ontario, we still have a choice. Unplanned expansion in our province could lead to an unpleasant way of life. Our large cities could become plagued with runaway pollution or parking lots instead of parks for our children to play in. And Ontario's less developed areas could develop in all the wrong ways.

For Ontario, that kind of future simply isn't good enough. That's why we're already involved in programs of regional government and conservation.

Conservation
During 1969, the province invested more than $7 million in 38 Conservation Authorities to help make sure your children can tell a tree from a telephone pole. As further life insurance, Authorities have acquired and protected almost 82,000 acres of forest and helped plant more than a million young trees.

Regional Government
A new system of regional government is being studied and implemented in many parts of Ontario. Under this new system, regions combining urban and rural areas can be co-ordinated to encourage more equitable growth and development throughout the province. With these larger pools of talent and money working on our future, we have a better than ever chance to guarantee the best possible environment for all our people.

Regional Government and planning can help us build a better future. But to do that, we need a strong economy to support our good intentions. One way to help: when price and quality compare, shop Canadian.

Pioneer Village, near Toronto, is one of more than 150 conservation areas in Ontario. To date, provincial and municipal spending on conservation has totalled almost $150 million. The result: more than 35,000 acres of unspoiled land safeguarded for our children.

The efficiencies of the new regional school boards will mean the best possible education for your child no matter what size your community is. These are benefits of regional programs already in evidence.

An efficient, affordable and integrated transportation system is just one of the factors to be considered in long range regional planning. Other factors being studied to give everyone a fair share in Ontario's future range from taxes to sewage systems.

Canada's life style of tomorrow presents many challenges. But it's Ontario's style to meet these challenges today

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HISTADRUT HELPS BUILD SOUTH AMERICAN HOMES

Buenos Aires, (JCNS). - The foundation stone was laid last week on Ranelagh, 25 miles from here, of an estate of 3,600 workers' houses to be built with the help of Solel Boneh, the building company of the Histadrut (the Israeli Federation of Labor).

In Villa Lugano on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, four Israeli engineers, headed by Mr. Amiram Margalith, Solel Boneh's representative in Argentina, are helping to build an estate of 1,600 workers' houses.

The two contracts, worth $24 million, are part of the plans for technical co-operation, mainly in housing between Solel Boneh and Latin American countries. The building contracts total about $75 million, but Mr. Chaim Hoffmann, Solel Boneh's Latin American representative expects many more to be negotiated.

In Venezuela a contract has been signed to build middle-class multi-storey flats in Caracas and there are plans to build 3,600 workers' houses mainly in Valencia and La Guaira.

In Ecuador, plans provide for 2,300 workers' houses in Guayaquil and another 1,000 in Quito.

US FIRM BUYS ISRAELI COMPANY

Haifa, (JCNS). - The Control Data Corporation has announced that it has entered into an agreement to acquire controlling stock interest in Elbit Computers Ltd., of Haifa. The American company has bought the Government controlling interest. The other major shareholder is Elron Electronics of Haifa. Elbit is the only enterprise in Israel engaged in manufacture of computers. It had considerable success. The American company is offering world-wide marketing facilities and servicing of Elbit Computers and data systems.

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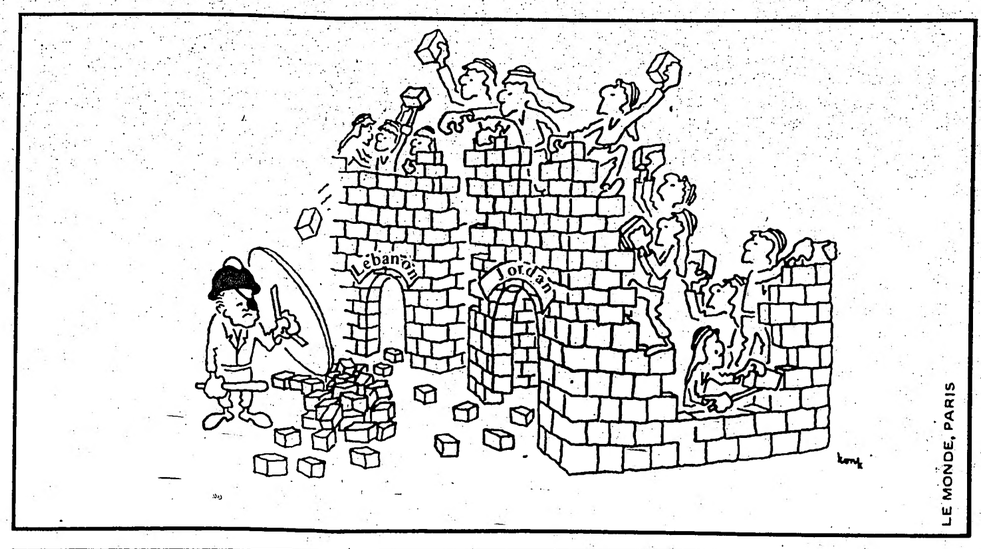

LE MONDE, PARIS

ASK THE RABBI

A JCNS featurette

Q. I understand that an egg may not be eaten if it has a blood speck. How can we tell in the case of boiled eggs?

A. It is possible to tell even in the case of boiled eggs, but if a dish has been prepared with eggs so that there is no way of telling, the dish is permitted since one then relies on the probability principle and the majority of eggs do not contain specks (see Tosafists to Betza 16b).

Q. I have heard that among Chasidim a male child's hair is not cut until he is three. What is the reason?

A. Long peot (side-curls) are among the distinguishing features of the Chasidim. At the age of three a child begins to be trained to keep the mitzvot and his hair is sufficiently long for peot to be formed when the rest of the hair is removed. The practice appears to have been introduced not by the Chasidim but by the Sephardim in Eretz Yisrael under the influence of the Kabbala (according to one report it was done when the child was four years of age). To this day it is the custom at the Lag b'Omer celebrations in Meron for the children's hair to be cut for the first time. There is possibly an association here with the prohibition of hair-cutting during the Sefira period except on Lag b'Omer.

End of Labor rule

NO CALAMITY

The fall of Britain's Labor Government cannot be considered a calamity from the point of view of those interested in the progress of the world towards vigilance against warmongers. No matter how likeable Harold Wilson may be personally, in many areas of international behavior his Labor Government has not delivered what the party had promised on the eve of the elections.

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So far as the friends of Israel are concerned, it must be remembered that every Labor Government in the history of Great Britain had acted against its election platform when it had to face the call for action.

From history we know the Jews in Europe suffered their first disappointment with the British Labor Government when Ramsey MacDonald became Prime Minister. How Atlee and Bevin, in a subsequent post-World War II Labor Government, treated the problem of rescuing the survivors from the camps in Europe to Palestine is recorded history. Also we remember Bevin's remark about the Jews of New York after Harry Truman had insisted that Britain admit 100,000 refugees to Palestine.

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George Brown, who was Harold Wilson's first Foreign Secretary, shocked many of us with his infamous speech at the United Nations following the Six-Day-War when he openly denied Jewish rights to Jerusalem and indirectly played Gromyko's game. Only recently during a visit to Jerusalem (he already was out of office but still deputy leader of the Labor party), he had the temerity to praise Nasser at a dinner in his honor. He tried to parade his Jewish-born wife as proof that "his best friends" were Jews.

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There still are many among us who are impressed by Socialist phraseology. Yet experience in Britain has not been one to cause us to shed tears at the downfall of the Labor Government.

The fact that George Brown is out of Parliament and Winston Spencer Churchill, the young Conservative friend of Israel, is in, is a good omen. There is no question about it that the Conservative Government of Britain will understand London has a commitment to international morality when the Jewish state is involved.

SOLZHENITSYN ABOUT SOVIET OPPRESSION

Moscow. - Following is the text of a statement titled "This Is How We Live," by the Soviet author Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, protesting the detention of the biologist Zhores A. Medvedev and other dissenters in mental institutions:

Without any warrant for arrest or any medical justification, four policemen and two doctors come to a healthy man's house. The doctors declare that he is crazy; the police officer shouts, We are the organ of force! Get up! They bend his arms back and take him to the madhouse.

This can happen tomorrow to any of us. It has happened to Zhores Medvedev, a scientist, geneticist, and publicist, a man of subtle, precise and brilliant intellect, a man of good heart. (I personally know of his disinterested help to unknown dying sick people.)

It is precisely for the diversity of his gifts that he has been charged with abnormality: a split personality. It is precisely his sensitivity to injustice, to stupidity, that are made to seem a sick deviation: poor adaption to the social milieu. Once you don't think, you are abnormal! You well-adapted people -- they must all think alike.

And there is no restraint of law; even the appeals of our best scientists and writers are bounced back like peas off a wall.

If only this were the first case! But it has become a fashion, a devious method of reprisal without searching for a fault, when the real cause is too shameful to be stated. Some of the victims are widely known; many quious, perjuring psychiatrists put on the label of mental illness.

They said he had concern for social problems, excessive ardor and excessive sangfroid, too brilliant abilities and lack of them.

But even simple common sense should act as a restraint. Remember that Chaadayev in his time was not even touched. Yet we are still, more than a hundred years later, cursing the hangmen who did that. (Pyotr Y. Chaadayev, 19th - century Russian philosopher, was declared insane but confined to his home.)

It is time to think clearly. The incarceration of free-thinking healthy people in madhouses is spiritual murder. It is a variant of the gas chamber, and even more cruel; it is a fiendish and prolonged torture of those who are to be killed. Like the gas chamber, these crimes will never be forgotten, and all those who take part in them will be condemned endlessly, while they live and after they're dead.

Even in lawlessness, in crime, one must remember the line beyond which a man becomes a cannibal.

It is shortsighted to think that you can live, constantly relying on force alone, constantly scorning the objections of conscience.

KEEP SMILING

FIBBING

Fat and middle aged Hinda was boasting to her next door neighbor about her earlier musical achievements. "When I was a girl," she said, "I not only sang at the Metropolitan Opera House but I was the most beautiful diva they ever had."

"You sang at the Met?" echoed the neighbor suspiciously. "What was the aria?"

"How do I know?" retorted Hinda. "What am I, an architect?"

NOT EXACTLY THE SAME

A greenhorn, just arrived from a small village near Odessa, burst into his apartment and made a beeline for the bathroom. He called to his wife, "We're going to be rich. Regular millionaires!"

His wife scurried into the bathroom. "What do you mean?"

The greenhorn pointed to the water closet. "How much is that thing costing us?"

Why, nothing!" she exclaimed, surprised.

"Exactly," he smiled. "But downtown -- I saw the sign with my very own eyes in a store window -- they're selling toilet water for $3.50 a small bottle."

SAME PROBLEM

A young student prided himself on his ability to confuse the wisest of scholars. Once when he was surrounded by friends, he sought to prove his selfasserted cleverness, so he asked the town sage, "What was the first thing Eve did when Adam came home late one night?"

"She counted his ribs," said the sage promptly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RENAME EGYPT?

Dear Editor:

Soviet Russia exhibits its interest for peace in strange ways. I refer in particular to the present political show put on in Egypt's behalf. If Soviet involvement continues to spread we may as well rename her Little Russia.

No outside force can bring about serenity to the Mideast. The U.N. stationed troops to patrol the area as peacemen. When the time came, they were booted out at Nasser's convenience. Back in 1956 France and Britain tried to impose settlement by military means, with the result that brought political revulsions to both nations. History has proven that great power attempts for mediation only strengthen existent ill will.

The sensible way to approach the problems between Israel and her neighbors is found in common dialogue. Such action could provide that extra push needed so badly. Moreover it will allow the nations involved to come to grips with each other without outside interplay.

Toronto — Jerry Lerman

THE MEANING OF NATIONALISM
CANADA VS. BIGOTRY
by J. J. Greene

Two recent speeches by the Hon. J.J. Greene, Federal Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, have provoked discussions as to the role of Canada as part of our continent. This essay, based on Mr. Greene's Ottawa address, is a brilliant exposé of Canadianism — not directed against the United States — but a positive conciliation toward the creation of a "Good Society" for all North Americans.

The Editors

The startling thing, is the incredulity of the critics, that there can be, in this age, a road which leads to Damascus.

A few weeks ago I spoke in Denver, Colorado, of the growing resolve of Canadians to fashion a distinctive society: a society different from the old world societies which had served as historical models for past development and a society different from the United States itself, which it so greatly resembled in the past. I spoke of positive and vibrant Canadian nationalism. The speech was not anti-American or anti-anynation and it so stated again and again. There are those who construed it as anti-American. Some of these critics did not read the speech. Still others either would not, or could not, understand.

The speech said three things. It said that Canadians and particularly young Canadians, were determined "to do their own thing". It said that Canadians were equally anxious to maintain and expand their friendship with our American neighbors despite this apparent diversion in our national direction from the course they were following. It said, thirdly, that we wish to continue to do business with America on the traditional basis of sound and businesslike arrangements which had benefited both our peoples, in the past. It stated that these three objectives were not mutually exclusive.

POSITIVE CANADIANISM

I have been heartened and confirmed in my judgement of what is happening in Canada by the response I have received to that speech. Hundreds of Canadians have since taken the time to write to me about the speech. Seven out of eight have written in favour of that positive Canadian nationalism of which I spoke. The eighth was in opposition, and he wrote against any feeling of anti-Americanism -- a conclusion in which I concur.

Thus I will discuss here that positive Canadian nationalism I have referred to earlier and in terms which I believe cannot be misunderstood.

First, let me say that nationalism, or patriotism, can only be a positive force based on the affections and desires of one's own people and country. Any attempt to build on a real or imagined antagonism of one people or country against another, is a process that is not only unworthy, but can but be unproductive.

The first question is whether nationalism in any form is today a valid concept. Some would say that nationalism runs counter to the lessons of history. Those of this school contend that nationalism is at best a meaningless, and at worst a destructive force, an historical anachronism, whose past purpose has too often been to supply justification for mankind's greatest atrocities. They say that the path of the future, paved as it is with the impact of our exploding science and technology, lies away from the artificial restraints of the nation state and towards the micro of man and the macro of internationalism.

True, much of negative history has been written in the name of nationalism. But is it not equally true that much of what has been positive and productive has marched under the same banner of nationalism? I am not among those who believe that we have accomplished nothing during our two thousand years of civilization. Nor do I march with those whose panaceic answer is to tear down everything that has been built to date.

UNIQUE PHENOMENON

Certain peoples of this world do have a desire and a will to live together, to pursue common goals, to establish their own institutions, quite apart from any question of economic benefit. This surely is the raison d'etre of the federal system of government which allows the smaller consensus to exist within a broader political framework. It is to my mind the best method yet devised to permit a reconciliation between economic and sociological realities. It is my certain and deeply felt conviction that the people of Canada are among those, who have a desire, and a will to live together -- to pursue their own goals, to establish their own institutions, to maintain their own federalism.

AGAINST BIGOTRY

Canadian nationalism to date, has been a sometimes strange, and certainly a unique phenomenon. It is said that we know what we are against, but are not very certain as to what we are for.

Yet, when one considers the origins of our country, this is perhaps natural. The great proportion of our early settlers came here because of what they were against, in the Old World, intolerance, bigotry, oppression, economic injustice. It was thus perhaps not unnatural that this young land knew what it was against, before it achieved a consensus as to what it was for. Yes, some of our decisions during our growing-up years, may well have had the appearance of being against something, rather than the aspect of positive motivation.

Confederation itself is said by political scientists to have been motivated in part at least, by the fear that the victorious Union armies would turn their eyes northward. But in fact Confederation was surely an expression of positive nationalism, and of the conviction of the people that they could better govern their own affairs as a single federated political entity.

When the Macdonald government made the great decision to span the continent with a railway, it was not against the American railways which might have afforded cheaper transportation; it was a positive decision necessary to Canada's growth as a nation.

FROM COLONIALISM TO INDEPENDENCE

What of the reciprocity debates which occupied a generation of Canadians? A more rapid economic growth and a higher GNP might have been achieved even then, if the decision had gone the other way. Canadians of that day showed a clear determination to fashion that growth within a national context in which the Canadian people would maintain control of their own political future. I have no doubt that the people of today, for the same reason, would come to the same conclusion.

For the first sixty-five years of our nationhood, our major preoccupation as a people, and our most notable accomplishment as a nation, was in moving from colonial status under British sovereignty to independence. This evolution from colonialism to independence may appear to be based on a negative motivation. But I submit that this was in fact a positive decision based on the recognition that the future of Great Britain would take her along lines which we, in our different geographic and demographic setting, should not follow, in our own interest.

It is difficult to view the sweep of history when living in proximity to its pendulum. We have not perhaps discerned, as I had not discerned until I recently stepped back to take a longer look, that the pace of nationhood has appreciably stepped up in current years. Let us check the recent record and a partial list of important blocks in the edifice of nationalism.

1. Canada's own flag so recently acquired.

2. Positive policies to encourage Canadian interest in our north, such as the Northern Minerals Exploration Assistance Program and Canada's important role in Panarctic Oils.

3. The extension of our territorial seas' jurisdiction to the 12-mile limit.

4. The 100-mile pollution zone in our Arctic to preserve the ecology, not only for Canadians, but for all mankind.

5. A complete review of foreign policy, directed to the objective of an up-to-date and completely Canadian role in world affairs.

6. Our altered role in NATO, an independent Canadian decision.

7. Our communication with the Peoples' Republic of China in an attempt to achieve a satisfactory basis of recognition.

8. The development of Canadian broadcasting to identify more clearly with Canadian cultural, social, and economic aspirations, and to encourage further the development of talented Canadians in the creative arts, as demonstrated by the recent CRTC rulings, assuring greater Canadian content.

9. The decision that a substantial proportion of uranium, an essential energy form of the future, must remain in Canadian hands.

10. The governmental review of questions of foreign ownership of our industries and resources.

11. The coming of a Canada Development Corporation to permit Canadians to participate more effectively in the economic growth areas of the future.

These decisions, which have been taken in very recent years, are surely clear evidence that Canadians, through the process of political decision making, are more and more intent on "doing their own thing".

CONVICTION BASED ON STRENGTH

We are now doing much more than merely watching other nations establish their priorities and pursue their goals. Until recently we were content to cautiously imitate those that were acceptable to our needs and to reject those that were not. I suggest that now there is marching a clear realization across this vast land of what we want to be. A conviction that we have the strength and determination to make it happen.

And what of that positive nationalism of the tomorrows? Where does it lead? To what does it aspire?

I see a Canada which will strive not to a great society in terms of growth, which will accept not GNP or population growth as the automatic yardstick of progress, but a land where we will seek, in the terminology of L. B. Pearson, the "Good Society". The quality of the society itself, the excellence of our accomplishment, the fulfilment of the individual. These will be the measure of our success.

I see a Canada where we will manage our resources to serve not only the needs of this generation, but also the generations to come. A Canada which will not hoard her richness and resources for her own purposes alone, but having ensured their preservation and replacement as used, will share with the peoples of the world on equitable terms consistent with the national interest.

I see a Canada where our two languages and two cultures will flourish in all parts of this great domain, not as an imposition or as the price of remaining together, but as the beneficent bounty of all Canadians, that two of the very great cultures of the world will be available in all their richness to all our peoples.

"HAVES" AND "HAVE-NOTS"

I see a Canada where opportunity -- cultural, economic, educational -- will have been made more equal by the elimination of the economic disparities which exist regionally, an accomplishment which will be achieved not by tearing down the economically strong, but by enlisting their support.

I see a Canada where the great disparity that exists between the 70 per cent who are "haves" and the 30 per cent who, the Economic Council tells us, live below the poverty line, will have been obliterated. In this rich land such travesty is not merely the mark of injustice, but the crucible for the very destruction of the society itself -- a cancer which can destroy not only the oppressed, but the favored as well.

I see a Canada whose industrial, resource and financial affairs will be, in growing degree, in Canadian hands, not for any negative aspects of the Canadian nationalism, I see such a Canada subscribing to the theory of private enterprise, welcoming the foreign capital needed for development and growth on a basis of just treatment and fair return to the investor. To suggest the achievement of national identity through a socialist solution is an academic alternative, but not a viable one in the real world. We can have it on terms that will be attractive to the investor but do not limit our future. And then also, the system of socialism, where it has been tried, has failed anywhere to display the drive, the thrust, the productivity of that system which leaves a greater choice, a greater liberty of economic decision-making to the individual.

I see a Canada in which the capitalism of the tomorrows will play a greater part in achieving our common purposes in the public sector of our economy. There are those who allege that such purpose would sound the death knell of capitalism. Their philosophic forbears had the same qualms at a time when "New Deal" legislation in various parts of the world was invoked. Their fears were ill founded. They will be equally ill founded at this time, when the dynamism, the leadership, the contribution of the private sector is needed in enlarged degree to participate in the public sectors of our economy if we are to have a worthy tomorrow.

GREATER WORLD ROLE

I see a Canada where we will have a sensible distribution of our population between the great cities and the smaller centers. Where the city and its environs will not grow willy-nilly, but according to plan, and in grace, and harmony.

I see a Canada which, because of the very fact that we have done our own thing, will play a continually greater part in the affairs of mankind outside our own land, and particularly amid that vast proportion of man's family which shares so little of our well-being. Our greater contribution and participation will be enabled and welcomed, I suggest, by the very fact of the independence and uniqueness in our nationalism. It is this self-same goal to which the emerging nations themselves aspire.

I see a Canada where we will encourage and develop our own culture, our own movements in the arts and letters. Not merely for the sake of being different, but because the only lasting and accurate measure of the worth of any civilization is that of its contributions to the ennobling of the spirit of man through its accomplishment in the arts.

And this leads me to what I see as the most important gift of Canada's tomorrows. The maintenance and, yes, encouragement of that diversity which exists in our land and which is the very greatness of this Canada. We have perhaps little realized how the right to be different has been our most precious gift as Canadians. In the past we have looked wistfully and thought, how much easier it would be if we had here the melting pot. There will be no yearning for the melting pot in that Canada I see. It will nowhere be a disadvantage to differ from the mass, because we will have come to appreciate that the uniqueness and individuality of the personality is to be encouraged with men and women, as with nations. There are few places where it is as easy not to conform, as in Canada.

NATIONAL WILL NOTED

The small "l" liberal, from Mill to Galbraith, has struggled with the question of the survival of individual liberty in an age when, by reason of the very logistics of population growth, man must conform in economic terms to collectivist solutions.

I see a Canada where we will rejoice in our diversity, in the lack of pressure to conformity, where we will educate for individuality, and individual choice, and towards the very end of nonconformity, despite the clear need that, in social and economic terms, we must act collectively. This has been, and will continue to be, the finest gem in the diadem of Canadian nationalism.

It is my belief that the Canadian people have now found the national will and spirit to build this unique Canada. It is they who have found their road to Damascus. I am happy to be there with them.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE PEOPLE'S WELFARE

Send men to scout the land of Canaan . . . of every tribe of their fathers shall you send a man, each one a chieftain (Numbers 13:2).

The *Sidrah Shelah Lekha* tells that Moses sent twelve men to scout the land of Canaan. Ten of them brought back an unfavorable report which disappointed and discouraged the Children of Israel so that they wanted to return to Egypt. These ten failed in their mission because there was fear in their hearts. But in the *Haftarah*, the additional portion read on this Sabbath, we learn that Joshua sent forth two men on a similar mission, and their favorable report succeeded in inspiring the people to conquer Jericho.

Our sages ask: "Why did Moses's mission fail whereas Joshua's succeeded? By virtue of the fact that Joshua was a pupil of Moses, it seems paradoxical that the master's mission should fail whereas the pupil's should succeed. Was Joshua's judgment better than that of Moses?"

The Torah indicates why Moses's mission did not succeed. Joshua selected two men whose names we do not even know. They represented no particular group, whereas Moses selected twelve chieftains. Each chieftain was responsible to his own tribe, and every tribe had a distinct point of view. The twelve chieftains therefore represented twelve different interests, and thus their mission did not succeed.

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

PRESENTS CHECK FOR SCHOLARSHIPS.-The Women's Auxiliary of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Toronto Alumni Chapter, firm supporter of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Dental Medicine, presents a check for two undergraduate scholarships and one graduate dental scholarship at the University — through (right to left) Mrs. Irving Petroff, immediate past president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Aaron Lampert, president, and Mrs. Manny Schacht, convenor of the art show which was the Auxiliary's main fundraising project — to Dr. Ralph Halbert, president, Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

ROUND TOWN NEWS

DONOR DINNER

Women of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi held its annual donor dinner last Monday evening at Torah Emeth Jewish Center. Bnei Akiva Youth presented a special program.

OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Negev Chapter, Business and Professional Group, Hadassah, who were installed recently are: Eva Klebanoff, president; Dora Sakoloff, 1st vice president; Mrs. Jessie Mann, 2nd vice president; Dora Cohen, corresponding secretary; Rose Rubenstein, recording secretary; Kate Perlmutter, treasurer.

Mrs. Allen A. Small, head table guest brought greetings from Toronto and National Hadassah and officiated at the installation.

The president was honored by the inscription of two books in the library at Hadassim.

EXECUTIVE

Newly elected executive of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood includes: Mrs. Vicki Berglas, chaplain, Ida Starkman, Cynthia Gasner, Syrma Kochberg, Helen Fishbane, Sue Magder, past presidents; Evelyn Sugar, immediate past president; Tillie Miskin, president; Mollie Halberstadt, 1st vice president; Yocheved Horovitz, 2nd vice president; Louise Geller, 3rd vice president; Bess Millstone, recording secretary; Irene Klein, corresponding secretary; Norma Zeldin, financial treasurer; Shirley Cohen, dues treasurer. Also: Lil Cogan, general membership contact; Rose Applebaum, executive contact; Mary Cohen and Millie Sheff, social; Louise Geller, Girl Guides and Brownies; Faye Rosenzweig and Beatrice Moskowitz, visitations; Lil Cornfield, cards; Faye Handler, Bond chairman; Tillie Rosenberg, publicity; Fanny Ross, showcase; Ann Goodman, Shabbat; Ann Grafstein and Mary Raskin, ways and means; Faye Stolero and Honey Shrott, program; Sally Berman and Lorraine Ringel, membership. Board: Ruth Cohen; Ann Feldman; Rose Greenbloom; Bella Pfeffer; Fran Pollishuke; Lola Roth; Phyllis Sugar.

EXECUTIVE MEET

The first executive meeting of the Sisterhood of Shaarei Tefillah was held recently at the home of Tillie Miskin, president. This year the synagogue is donating a wheelchair to the Shaarei Zedec Hospital in Israel.

HUMAN RELATIONS

OF COURSE, INVITE HER

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Our son, 23, after getting his Masters plans to go to law school.

While a freshman at college he became friendly with an exchange student, here on an instructor scholarship. For the past two years she has been working towards a doctorate at a university in another state.

When they became serious, my husband and I voiced strong objections. The girl is not of our faith and is three years older. Our son went to parochial school and talks of sending his children to one when he marries and has a family. Isn't this a mockery?

The girl will convert to our faith, but we have always been suspicious of converts. How can she possibly feel the way we do about our religion?

We have never met the girl. At first our son begged us to. Now, he doesn't press the issue.

He plans to marry her in two years. Our son is good-looking, but not a "ladies' man" and has had few dates. He visits her whenever he can.

My husband wonders if we shouldn't invite her to be our house guest for a weekend. I feel such an invitation would be to approve their plan to marry.

ANSWER: In relationships that start too early or go on longer than they should there is usually a basic affection and respect for the other. But mainly, it is a feeling of gratitude that someone has picked them out as the one and only in their lives.

But there are some young people who grow and change along with each other, and when they reach maturity find that this person really is the one they love and desire to marry.

Young people who do not feel accepted or appreciated by their own kind, will sometimes attach to someone from an altogether different background, socially, financially, or religiously.

It makes them feel really wanted when a person of supposedly higher standing chooses them. But sometimes it is this very difference which gives the person implicit permission later on to break up and return home to his own, which he basically cannot give up.

The convert, in almost all religions, has a very special place, and is welcomed lovingly and respectfully. The person who has chosen to enter into a faith out of conviction, after studying and learning about it, often has a firmer faith than one who was born into it.

Basically, you may hold the faith responsible for your son's straying from it. But his parochial school experience must have been a good one, since he is staying with his faith, and plans to give his children the same kind of schooling.

After young people have reached maturity, a three year age difference is of little significance. In some studies of marital happiness, it has been found that where the wife is three to five years older than the husband, the marriage is often more lasting and happier.

Some of your apprehensions may, nevertheless, be valid and realistic. The relationship became more serious only when the young people were separated geographically and saw less and less of each other. At the time you voiced your strong objections, your son would not have listened to them if the couple were really ready to marry. As the interfering parents, you could then be held responsible for the postponement.

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Inviting the girl to be a guest at your house for a few days is a sound suggestion. I would say that to reject the girl without knowing her is not fair, and you are now willing to admit this. It will also help him to see her in the context of his family and home life. It will either strengthen his feeling that he has made the right choice, or validate his parents' objections.

It may well be that once you have met this young woman, who certainly seems to be very superior intellectually, and also in her loyalty to your son, you will find her acceptable. However, should it not turn out to be so, you will have given your son every chance, and in all probability he would then listen to your opinions with greater respect.

ALL FOR POP

by Ruthie

I shouldn't really say this. But long before Mother's Day we keep wondering how we can rid Daddy of the last of his coins. After all, don't we, the darling, little, dedicated wives we are, cater to their every whim, anticipate their every wish day in, day out? Rain or shine, who but Papa is uppermost in our minds?

He's even on our tongue when we berate our small fry. "Wait till Daddy gets home. . .will you get it!"

So whether we think of him as a bugaboo or in terms of endearment, there he is looming large and bright -- a gezunt yuhr oif ihm (a healthy year on him).

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But then it came close to Father's Day. So who gave it a special thought. Okay, it noodged (bothered) us a little in the back of our mind. But it wasn't so serious. After all, what was there to break our heads about?

A woman is different. You have to deliberate over the price of a mink or a rabbit; a pure solitaire or a chunky piece of costume jewelry. And you're skeptical about perfume because she could misinterpret, thinking maybe she's being told in a nice way she has B.O. (body odor).

A man is different. Whatever you do for him is that much above and beyond -- an added bonus. Because, if you're a smart cookie, you lavish your affection on your one and only all year round.

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So, came Father's Day. We decided to play it by ear.

It was a lovely day. After the usual amenities -- "Happy Father's Day, Daddy!" -- the kids got into a huddle.

"Daddy, take us bowling."

"But I'm bushed. D'you realize the kind of week I put in at work?"

"Aw, you never do anything with us," the usual complaint. "It's Father's Day," came the wheedling tones.

So can you live? Daddy relented.

At this point Mommy had her say. "I'll tell you what. Spend the afternoon with the kids. That'll give me a chance to relax."

"Relax!" he interrupted. "With all that suntan, bist schvartz fahr die oigen (you're black in front of the eyes). What else do you do all week but relax?"

"Now, now. Don't get your gander up. It's Father's Day. Keep cool." So he gulped.

"Then," I felt my way along, "when you get back from bowling and maybe a nosh, there'll be a nice, relaxing bath waiting for you.

"Won't that be nice?"

"Then," and here I spilled out the words as fast as possible, "we can go out to dinner. Someplace where there's dancing too. Won't that be lovely? Just the two of us. Like old times."

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Nu, what could Father say? After all, it was Father's Day, his day. Once a year he could swallow and be pleasant.

"Don't forget," I cajoled, "it's a privilege for Papa to take Mama out on Father's Day."

"You win. I guess it's sixth sense that tells you when my billfold's heavy."

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So we went dining. And we went dancing. And on the way, I managed to point out a darling little number in an off-beat boutique which he promised to buy me.

Not bad finegling on Father's Day, eh?

But you know what? He seemed to enjoy it too. In fact, before we called it a day, we drank to it: there should be many such Father's Days throughout the year.

Kishon

The lighter side of Israel

by Ephraim Kishon

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WHEN IS SATIRE NOT SATIRE?

There are many things we've learned in this country -- to build while waging war, and to create while quarrelling. There's just one thing we haven't learned yet: to err. Or rather: to admit having made a mistake. A few days ago the Government would have spared itself a whole wriggle if the Prime Minister had stood up and said: "There were many ways to deal with the Goldmann affair, but in the heat of our temper we chose the worst way. We made a mistake, and we're very sorry."

That would have been very nice and very human and apparently impossible. Now the Cameri Theater is proving the same point. It is also knowingly relinquishing its right to err. The Cameri's General Manager, one of the straightest, most serious and most lovable men in our theatrical world, innocently thought all the time that in "The Queen of the Bath" he was holding up a distorting mirror showing the undesirable changes that had taken place in Israel society as a result of the extended conquests and occupations. Israel society looked in the mirror, and saw something else altogether. That was the Cameri's mistake, not Israel society's.

Of course, the Theater contends that it was those who never saw the show who attacked it. But strange as it may sound: they were the right judges. For they read the script in the prose in which it was written instead of hearing it in ear-tickling tunes from the stage. The melodies and the orchestral accompaniment are apt not only to make it hard to understand the lyrics but also to reduce them to insignificance. The man hasn't been born yet who is insulted by what is sung in operas. Let the reader read Yasser Arafat's proclamations in Cha-Cha-Cha time and he won't find a single mean thought in them.

The writer of these lines saw "The Queen of the Bath" and had fun all through the presentation of this charming musical. Then he went home, and the blood slowly rose to his head, because he began to understand what they had been singing at his ears.

The Theater contends that our public isn't sufficiently tolerant of satire. As a matter of fact, there hasn't yet been a fighting-for-its-life country which has tolerated murderous self-mockery the way we do. We're a veritable satire-paradise.

The public turned thumbs down on this particular satire because there was no satire in it.

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Satire is a strange, almost mysterious, thing. There is no standing up to it, there is no defence against it, because it is the concentrated truth, the truth stripped naked of all its coverings. It is possible to be cruel through satire; through satire it is possible to exaggerate no end; it can also hurt very much; but it can never anger.

So long as it speaks the truth.

A businessman can tell a lie, a politician must, a satirist may not. Not may not, but cannot possibly. For the moment that the satire isn't backed by truth, then it is no longer satire but a slap in the face.

Has the reader ever tried to write a creation of this sort? Let's say about Israeli army officers who prefer to sit behind the lines or something? It isn't so hard. Here is the last stanza of the satirical number the way we've just this minute composed it to order:

Forward, private; soldier: charge,
this is the winter offensive.
If a bullet
cuts your gullet
the captain'll be sorry,
but in the rear he'll stay put,
but in the rear he'll stay put.

This is to be sung in a choked-up voice, to the accompaniment of an electric guitar, with lots of hair down the nape. This hymn is chock full of pain, chock full of feeling. It also sounds awfully satirical. Actually it's nothing. It's the transparent paper in which they wrap cheese at the grocer's. Not a thing. For the small reason that our captains don't stay put in the rear but charge at head of their men.

So this isn't a telling attack on any sacred cows. It's just common paranoia.

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There are people among us who sound oh so clever, sharp and ironical, while all they're doing is talking in inverted commas. They tell you:

"We've got a 'superior' air force. . ."

They say this while a delicate smile hovers on the points of their lips, with slightly raised eyebrows, as though hinting: You and I -- we know the real dope. You send back a sheepish smile of solidarity, and your eyes blink, because you don't get the point, you don't see the satire, because we really do have a great Air Force, no?

The man with the delicate smile is capable of letting go:

"Shimon 'Peres'."

What, just what does he know that we don't know? Not a thing. He just talks in inverted commas. For him, heroes are "heroes," and our desire for peace is a desire for "peace" or a "desire" for peace.

Not irony, not satire, just blinking and inverted commas.

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There are people among us who under no circumstances are capable of solving their personal problems, but as they stand on the rubble of their ruined lives it is the nation they want to rescue. All their private frustration, all of their anger over their personal failures are poured out like swill on the publics head:

"We," they tell us in a deep voice, "are worse than the Nazis. . ."

Why worse, pray tell? All right, so we're like the Nazis, but why worse? The devil knows. They're only good at questions, not at answers, the satirists.

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It isn't because of public pressure, violence and threats that the Cameri Theater has let out the bathwater, but because in Sinai we didn't lose the Ten Commandments but found them again, because it isn't the soldiers who are the real victims of the war but their bereaved parents, because Moshe Dayan isn't a monster but a worried man, because the Arabs aren't poor wretches but people insane with hatred and desire for revenge. The show has been closed down because it was no satire.

The Theater's managers fought to the play's last breath to get the author to delete from the script those passages which had no truth in them, and to leave only the numbers which hit the marks. Their efforts were in vain. The audience succeeded. They didn't shut anybody's mouth, they didn't undermine freedom of speech. They caught a little boy lying.

Those who will have the privilege of seeing this show under other, more suitable circumstances -- students and old people -- ought to know: this isn't a victim they're looking at but a failure in the area of satire. Its strange and talented author will finally learn the difference between good and bad. The moment he tells the truth, even in the most pungent way there is, no force in the world will be able to withstand him.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - A campaign has begun here to "clean up" Egged buses in the Tel Aviv area. The springcleaning is to take a month and is jointly sponsored by Egged, the Ministry of Transport and the "Beautiful Israel" Society.

But representatives of the three organizations stressed that it also was up to the public to keep the buses clean. "The state of the buses reflects the habits of the public," R. Thon, a Ministry official, said. Every driver has been instructed to give a brief lecture to any passenger he sees dropping litter in the bus. Fifteen "Hostesses" will travel on the buses talking to the public about cleanliness.

To encourage the public, boxes are being installed in the buses and passengers will put their tickets into them, after writing their names and addresses. Each day there will be a raffle of these tickets and prizes will be awarded.

Recipe for the week

SPANISH HALIBUT

3 tbs. butter or parve margarine
1 large onion, minced
Saute: 10 minutes
1 tbs. flour
3/4 cup hot water
1/4 cup dry white wine
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. paprika
Cook: to a boil
1-1/2 tsp. grated unsweetened chocolate
1-1/2 lbs. halibut steaks
Simmer: 20 minutes, or more
8 large mushrooms, sliced
1 tsp. lemon juice
Cook: 10 minutes
Serves: 4

In a large skillet melt the butter; add onion and saute until transparent. Blend in the flour; slowly stir in the hot water, blending well. Add wine, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Add chocolate and stir until melted. Lay the fish over sauce and simmer until fish flakes easily with the tines of a fork, basting occasionally with the sauce. Add mushrooms and lemon juice. Cook until mushrooms are soft. Serve immediately.

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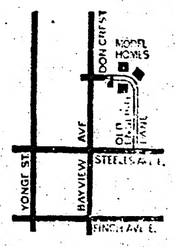

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BULLETINS

LEFT-WING OPENS ANTI-ISRAEL CAMPAIGN IN TURKEY

Istanbul, (JCNS). - Turkey's Left has stepped up its campaign against Israel. Their columnists have used the third anniversary of the Six-Day War to praise "the Arab struggle against Zionist imperialism", and translations of books by militant Arab or pro-Arab authors have appeared on bookstalls.

One of the books, "The Palestine Popular Struggle and the Middle East", by Nayif Navatme, the spokesman of the Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, also contains a translation of a long article critical of socialism in Israel by Jacques Couland, a French writer.

Left-wing newspapers are using these books for their sources of information on Israel.

PALMACH STORY TO APPEAR IN WELSH

Haifa, (JCNS). - "Two Ears of Corn and a Sword", a book about the personal experiences of a member of the Palmach, will be the first Hebrew book to be translated into Welsh, according to the author, Mr. Yosef Ori, of Netiv Hashayara village in Western Galilee.

Mr. Ori has just signed an agreement with the Council for the translation into Welsh for Welsh Books.

The book was written in the early fifties to relate personal experiences with the pre-State fighting units of the palmach (the striking force of Hagana) whose emblem had been two ears of corn and a sword. The book, published by Kibbutz Meuhad, "had been sold and forgotten by everyone including myself", said the author, who works with Tnuva in Acre.

EL AL AGAIN MAKES A PROFIT

Tel Aviv, (JCNS). - Despite attacks on its airliners and installations and rising costs which have affected all international airlines, El Al finished the financial year ended March 31 with a new profit of just over $3 million.

Of this sum, the airline has to pay about $1,000,000 in deferred taxes.

The year 1969/70 was the 11th consecutive year that El Al has recorded a profit.

The airline has maintained its passenger figures at 410,000 of whom 129,000 flew on the Atlantic routes. The volume of cargo was up by 39 per cent on the previous year. El Al now operates ten Boeing jets two of which are adapted for both cargo-carrying or passengers. Two Boeing Jumbo jets are due to be received by the airline in 1971.

DANES JAIL ISRAELI FOR DRUG OFFENSE

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - Banyamin Yehoshua, a 25-year-old Israeli, has been jailed for a year for attempting to smuggle drugs into Denmark.

AN OFF-BROADWAY HIT RETURNS HOME.-The cast of Chicago '70, a Toronto Workshop Productions original, which is running indefinitely at Toronto's St. Lawrence Center for the Arts.

GOLAN MAY HAVE 3,500 SETTLERS WITHIN FIVE YEARS

Haifa, (JCNS). - A five-year plan for the settlement of the Golan Heights, calling for an investment of $105 million, has been prepared by the Jewish Agency. The plan provides for a population of some 3,500 settlers by 1975, living in 17 farming settlements, three rural centers and two tourism centers.

The money will be spent on 1,600 dwelling units, roads and power networks, water supply, tourist facilities and soil clearing.

Beyond the five-year plan the comprehensive settlement plan for the Golan Heights provides for a population of some 50,000 including 10,000 Druse. Two thirds of the population would live in Golan City if it is established as planned.

Out of 26,250 acres which could be cultivated, 11,250 acres are already being farmed. Fruit will be the major crop on the Heights.

SWASTIKA VANDALS DESECRATE COFFIN

Copenhagen, (JCNS). - When the family of a Jew who died in the Swedish town of Helsingborg arrived for the funeral they found swastikas cut into the wood of his coffin and the slogan, "Don't let them die so easy", written in English.

The door of the hearse, in which the coffin had been left all night, had been broken open.

Helsingborg is opposite Elsinore in Denmark.

COMMON MARKET PACT WITH ISRAEL

Brussels, (JCNS). - The Council of the European Economic Community (the Common Market) has approved the terms of the five-year preferential trading agreement negotiated with Israel in February. The documents will be signed in Luxembourg on June 28.

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Show Biz

By D. COHN

* Last week Regina Resnik's twenty-five years as a leading soprano with the Metropolitan Opera were celebrated during the third intermission of a performance of Carmen, in which she sang the title role.

Rudolf Bing, general manager, and Lowell Wadmond, vice chairman of the board, spoke and presented the diva with a silver bowl.

The artist made her debut with the company on December 6, 1944, in the soprano role of Leonora in, Ill Trovatore. In 1956 she became a mezzo-soprano. During her Met career she has sung thirty-eight leading parts, including two each in Aida, Trovatore, Falstaff, and, Elektra.

* From singing to politics in one giant step! This describes Barbra Streisand who is backing Bella Abzug, a Democrat in one of New York City's constituents.

"I have been silent too long about the chaotic state of our country," said Miss Streisand. "It is not too late to assume responsibility." Can she qualify? Probably in the final analysis, the name's the game.

* Sir Laurence Olivier will play Nathan Detroit in Guys and Dolls, the first musical to be presented by the National Theater in London, starting in December under the direction of Garson Canin. Now 63, Sir Laurence is appearing as Shylock in The Merchant of Venice.

The part of Nathan Detroit, a small-time gambler, will give Sir Laurence the second singing role of his career.

Sam Levene played the role on Broadway in 1950.

Geraldine McEwan will make her musical debut as Detroit's long-suffering fiancee, Miss Adelaide.

* The Myron Cohens celebrated their forty-fifth anniversary.

* This fall Danny Kaye will return to the Broadway stage as star of a Richard Rodgers musical, Two by Two, based on Clifford Odets' play, The Flowering Peach.

Rodgers will produce the show and provide the scene. Peter Stone, author of the book of the musical, 1776, has made the adaptation. Lyrics are by Martin Charnin. Joe Layton will direct and create the choreography.

Kaye will play the serio-comic role of the Biblical Noah, created on Broadway in 1954 by the late Menasha Skulnik. Odets' fable of Noah's voyage was told in terms of a tempermental though closely united Jewish family.

Kaye was last seen by New York audiences in 1963 when he appeared in a one-man show at the former Ziegfield Theater. His last Broadway musical was, Let's Face It!, done twenty-nine years ago.

Explained the comedian: "Two by Two is a different cup of tea, compared to my solo performances. I'm delighted about this project and I think I can tell you why. I've done movies, been on TV, one-man shows, but I feel that there are other areas where I want to work.

"In this profession, I feel that from time to time if you don't reach out and stretch as a performer and as a human being you tend not to grow. Moreover, to come back and do a show with Dick Rodgers, Peter Stone, Joe Layton and Martin Charnin, all pros, in a property that is going to be somewhat different, is exciting, challenging and meaningful to me."

Kaye says that despite his long absence from the legitimate state he is not nervous about his return. He might have a few qualms, though, "because it's still a challenge.

"There was a helluva lot that went into making this decision. I haven't been in one place for a long time."

Kaye plans to stay with the show as long as business warrants it. "I want to be fair with the people who invest money in it. It's got to be a two-way street," he said.

Asked why he had not been too active in movies or TV recently, Kaye said,

"I'm used to doing one thing at a time. When I was making movies, I wasn't doing anything else. It was the same with television. Up until now, I always felt that I could give my best effort if I did one thing at a time."

For the past sixteen years the comedian has worked for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Every October he has flown his own plane through the U.S. and Canada for benefit of UNICEF's entertainment program.

Danny Kaye

CLAIMS DEAD SEA SCROLLS NOT ORIGINAL

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Professor Norman Golb, a professor of Medieval Jewish studies at Chicago, who is completing a year's research here, said in a newspaper interview that the Dead Sea Scrolls were not written in Qumran.

They were taken there for safekeeping from Jerusalem academies, he suggests. He also feels that they could not have been produced by a single sect. The neatness of the script suggests that they were copies of manuscripts rather than original writings, which would have shown authors' corrections. He suggests also that the Jerusalem scholars hid the scrolls in the caves during the revolt against the Romans.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

ENTERTAINING FARE

With his new image to suit the younger generation, Liberace is wowing audiences at O'Keefe Center till tomorrow night. The youngsters really dig Mr. Showmanship and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band.

Next week Fiddler on the Roof returns, on Monday June 29th, for one week, starring Bob Carroll who made such a convincingly warm Tevye the last time here. It is a foregone conclusion that the musical, based on Sholem Aleichem's Tevye the Milkman, will play to crowded hall, even if it returns for the hundredth time.

CAST ADDITION

Four new members join Hair, still filling up the Royal Alex. They are: Laura Gauthier, 18, from Peterborough; 22-year-old John Stainton, from Toronto; Martog Sweeney, 21, from Richmond Hill; Jonathan Welsh, 23, from St. Catharines.

SUMMER PLAYS

The Red Barn Theater, Jackson's Point, opens tomorrow night to a delightful run of eight plays. First comes, Black Comedy, and, The Private Ear, by Peter Shaffer. Black Comedy, a spectacular success in London and later in New York, shows the hilarious consequences when a power failure at a party throws an unusual collection of people into temporary darkness. The Private Ear explores the loneliness of a young man desperately longing for human contact with a girl; his chance encounter with Doreen, who seems to share his passion for music, leads to frustration and amusing misunderstanding when he invites her to dinner and brings in his playboy friend to prepare the meal. A delectable first dish for summer fare!

Other plays, each a week's duration, are: Moliere's The Hypochondriac, July 7-12; Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, July 14-19; Lovers by Brian Friel, July 21-26; Noel Coward's Fallen Angels, August 4-9; Rope by Patrick Hamilton, August 11-16; The Owl and the Pussycat by Bill Manhoff, August 18-23.

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ISRAELI DOCTOR WINS SCHWEITZER PRIZE

Brussels, (JCNS). - Dr. Mordechai Shani, an Israeli was one of five recipients presented here last week with the Albert Schweitzer Prize of the Johan Wolfgang Von Goether Foundation of Switzerland.

Dr. Shani was awarded the prize by an international jury for organizing medical services in the Sinai peninsula and restoring the El Arish hospital. Some 50,000 Beduin are to be inoculated in the anti-tuberculosis campaign he is to launch among the tribes.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 25th
7:30 p.m. Forest Hill Memorial Park — Trump Davidson & His Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Community Folk Art Council
8:30 p.m. High Park — Square Dancing - Bob Scott & His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — Square Dancing - Al Aylward & His Orchestra

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th
2:30 p.m. High Park — 48th Highlanders Military Band, 48th Highlanders Pipes & Drums Band
2:30 p.m. Kew Gardens — 411th Squadron Air Reserve Band, Guest - Helen Murray
2:30 p.m. Willowvale Park — Ron Bagnato & His Orchestra
5:30 p.m. High Park — Organ Recital - Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m. Earlscourt Park — Benny Louis & His Orchestra
8:00 p.m.q Nathan Phillips Square — Pops Symphony - Conductor - Howard Cable, Guest - Trump Davidson & His Orchestra

MONDAY, JUNE 29th
8:30 p.m. Ramsden Park — Square Dancing - Bob Scott & His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Greenwood Park — The Johnny Lombardi Show

TUESDAY, JUNE 30th
8:00 p.m. Allan Gardens — The H.M.C.S. York Band
8:30 p.m. Withrow Park — Square Dancing - Bob Scott & His Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st
5:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Variety - Murray Ginsberg & His Orchestra
7:00 p.m. Nathan Phillips Square — Massed Bands - The Royal Regiment of Canada Band, H.M.C.S. York Band, 411th Squadron Air Reserve Band, Sunset Ceremony - The 48th Highlanders Pipes & Drums Band
7:15 p.m. Kew Gardens — Children's Theatre Presents - Cinderella
8:30 p.m. Monarch Park — Square Dancing - Al Aylward & His Orchestra
8:30 p.m. Dufferin Grove Park — Square Dancing - Angus McKinnon & His Orchestra
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RELIGION

CHRISTIAN FAITH AND OTHER FAITHS. By Stephen Neill. Oxford University Press. 245 pp.

Stephen Neill, an Anglican bishop and one-time lecturer at Cambridge University in England, is the author of this provocative book on comparitive religion.

At the outset it must be stated that this book is a work of polemics -- an attempt to show the superiority of Christianity to all other existing faiths.

Thus in his treatment of the religions of India, the author argues that Hinduism has been guilty of perpetuating the myth that spiritualism lies in the east while materialism is allegedly the symbol of western culture.

Neill says that Hindu thinkers had to have recourse to this charming but inaccurate myth in order to explain the vast riches of western society in contrast to the poverty of Asia.

In spreading that myth, asserts Neill, Indian philosophers conveniently have refused to recognize the great spiritual resources of the west, most particularly Christianity.

Bishop Neill is no less critical in his evaluation of Islam and Buddhism. He feels that both do little to answer the basic questions of man's existence. Islam, moreover, poses a special problem for it adopts portions of the Christian program and theology but parts company in the most important essentials.

By far, the most interesting chapter in CHRISTIAN FAITH AND OTHER FAITHS revolves around Neill's treatment of Jews and Judaism.

From the vigor of his debate with Judaism, one obtains the distinct impression that Bishop Neill hasn't heard about the ecumenical movement. He probably could be termed a "hard-liner" on the Jewish question.

"The Jews are building up for themselves a treasury of hatred throughout the whole Islamic world," says Neill in regard to Israel's attempts to consolidate her ancestral homeland in Palestine.

Yet the very fact that Jews are once again in Israel is causing, or should cause, Christians to ponder a problem they have been inclined to overlook. "What do we think of the Jews, of Judaism and of the Christian's duty in relation to them?"

Judging from Neill's comments on Judaism, he doesn't think much of any of them.

For one thing, he disagrees with those who urge an end to missions to the Jews. In this context, Niehbur, the great Protestant theologian, is criticized for his statement that Jews need not be evangelized because of their special relationship to God. Neill argues this position is wrong on two grounds: first, it presupposes lack of success in converting Jews; second, it forgets that all religions claim a special relationship to God.

Martin Buber also figures prominently in Neill's essay. Since the first edition of this book appeared when Buber still was alive, it would be edifying to know whether the latter ever had responded to Neill's critique.

Neill quotes Buber to the effect that Judaism rejects Christianity because it cannot see redemption in a world where there is no redemption. In refutation of this classical Jewish argument, Bishop Neill advances a highly personal interpretation of redemption. "For to the Christian, resting, as he believes, on the words and the examples of our Lord, to be redeemed means to be called to take up daily the Cross of Christ. . ."

That is hardly a refutation of Buber. Neill merely defines redemption in his own terms of reference and then proceeds to "demolish" an argument with an irrelevant affirmation of his own credo.

Buber's attempt to point out the common ground between Judaism and Christianity also provides Neill with an opportunity to emphasize the chasm rather than the common ground between the two faiths.

"This is a beautifully ironic (conciliatory) utterance," writes the author of Buber's description of a meeting ground between Judaism and Christianity, and we must welcome the spirit that has prompted it.

"Does this alter the fact that the chasm between Jews and Christians is far wider and deeper than any of these conciliatory spirits is prepared to admit. Either the Messiah has come or he has not. . ."

I rather doubt that Bishop Neill will win a prize for brotherhood this year.

EXTREMISTS AT WORK IN LEBANON

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quite happy about this development as they too oppose the activities of the terrorists.

The Lebanese Government is in a difficult situation. It tries with all means to avoid an internal crisis and civil war. Elections for a new president will take place in August. The extreme elements wish to alter the status quo; they hope Parliament will introduce compulsory military service which would increase the number of Moslems in the army.

The Christians, who have an absolute majority in the army, oppose such a law. They fear that the Moslem countries -- Syria, Iraq and Egypt -- will aid the Moslems in Lebanon to seize power, cripple the Christians to a minority and start persecuting them.

Prime Minister Rashid Kerame and the Minister for Interior, Kamel Jumbalat (a very rich man but a "leftist progressive", who backs the guerrillas and is a strong supporter of Nasser), proposed in a Cabinet meeting to appeal to Morocco and Tunis to send troops to Lebanon. The Christians were averse to this and it was decided upon to await the outcome of the agreement between the authorities and the guerrillas. According to this agreement, the guerrillas are not allowed to walk armed in the streets of Beirut and other cities or to shoot on Jewish settlements from Lebanese territory. The Lebanese population is afraid to allow foreign troops into its country as it has seen the untoward development in Jordan.

Also Moslem inhabitants in border villages in Lebanon are opposed to the terrorist activities. If Beirut would have shown courage, the influence and force of the terrorists would not have reached its present stage. Now it apparently is too late to curb their activities entirely.

The Lebanese Government is trying to put an end to the aggressive acts of the terrorists since it is afraid of Israeli reprisal. It voiced at first strong opposition when the Israeli Army began to employ patrols on both sides of the border villages, but only to curb the activities of the terrorists.

Furthermore the terrorists seem to be satisfied that thousands of inhabitants in the border villages have fled into the interior of the country. Now they can settle in the deserted houses and wait until the storm abates. They then could resume their murderous attacks on Israeli villages. They seem to forget that Zahal is wise to them and certainly will find means to intercept them.

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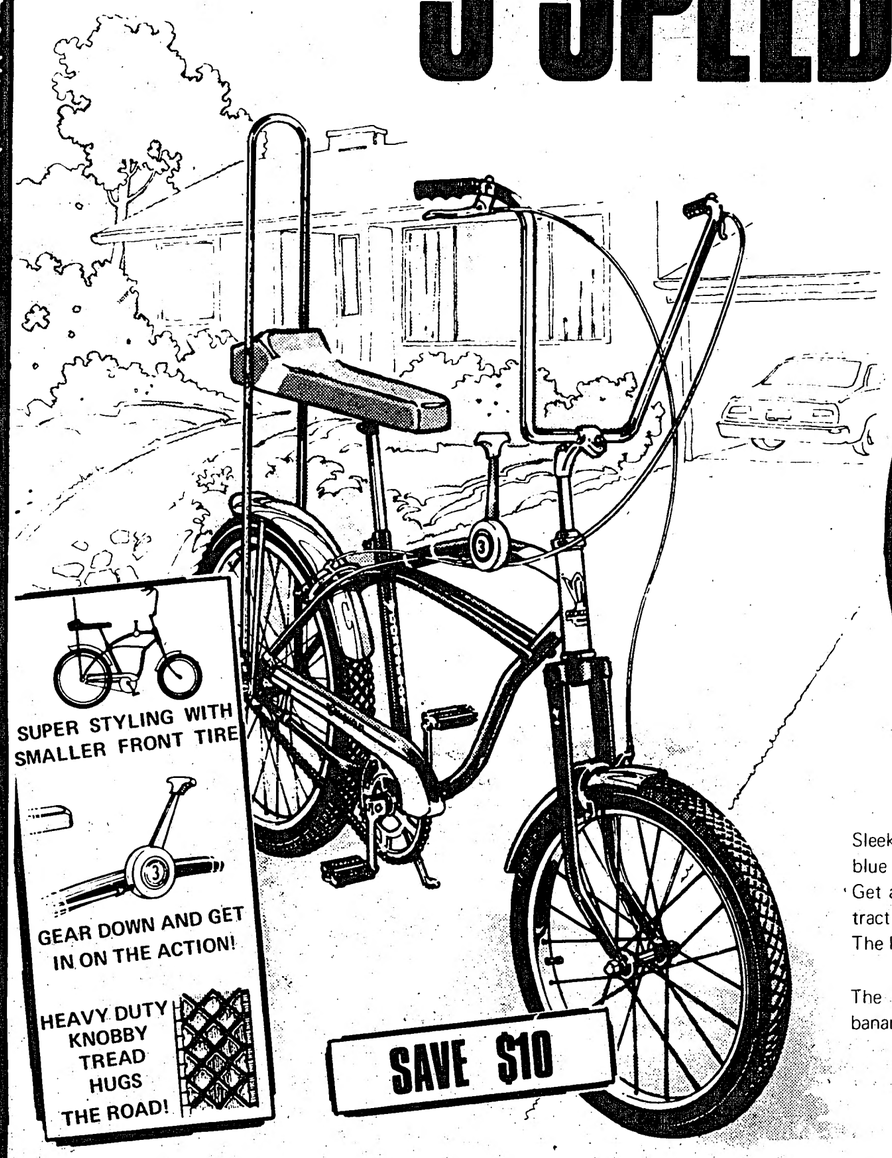

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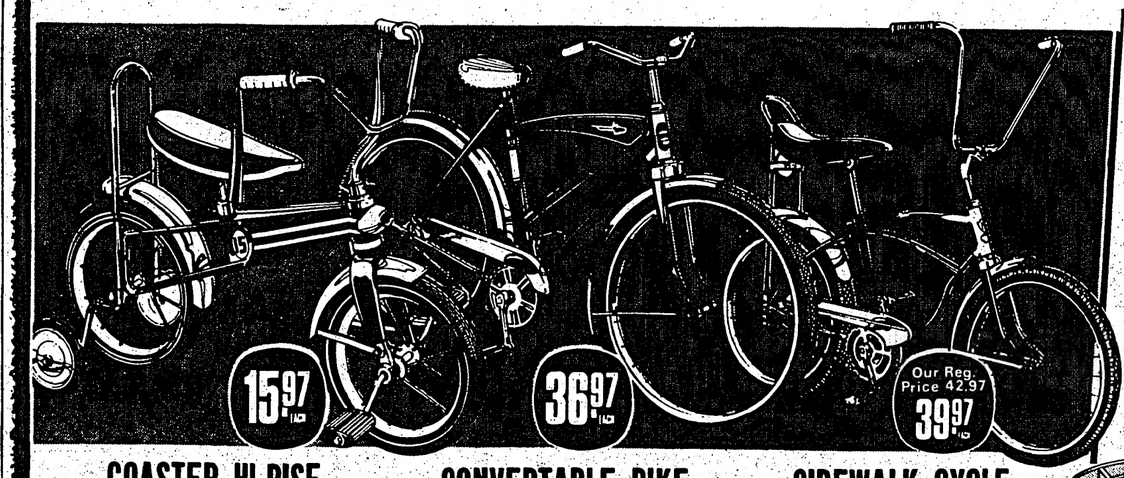

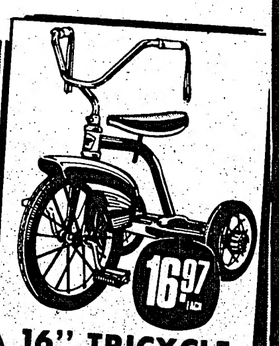

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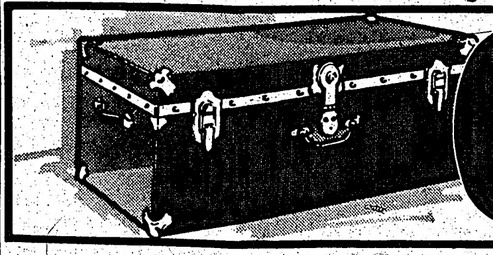

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